

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXVI NO. 29

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 6, 1943

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

School Will Open Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday, October 12, the Gleichen school will open its doors once more for the beginning of another term. The pupils have had the longest holiday on record.

The following is a list of the teaching staff:

T. B. Nelson, principal.
James A. Wright, vice-principal.
Miss Phyllis L. Warden.
Miss Margaret Gilbert of Carleton Place.
Miss Mary Willie of New Berth, Alta.

What memories the opening of school brings up. What words fall upon the ear with so much music in their cadence as those which recall the scenes of school days now much bereft with memories of the past. Intervening years have not dimmed the vivid colorings with which memory has adorned those joyous days. While we all graduate in much the same manner how different has the wheel of fortune turned. Some with plaintive tongues have had to walk in lowly ways of life's weary years, others in loftier hymns, have found of nothing but joy as they have trodden the mountain top, but to neither how near the summit of bliss of the mountain of fame you meet with a graduate from our schools, you meet with one who is a credit to society. "As the twig is bent so is the tree inclined," and habits were formed under the moulding power of a school atmosphere which seemed to permeate the schools, which stays by one through life. Our school life is indeed the golden link that binds youth to age, and he is still but a child, however time may have furrowed his cheek or silvered his brow who can yet recall, with a softened heart, the happy school days passed in this town.

Notes From U.F.W.A.

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. L. Lilla was hostess to the ladies of the U.F.W.A. on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 30, when 12 members and six visitors were present. The meeting opened with song and the Lord's Prayer was read.

Miss Goodwin, the vice-president, was chairman of the meeting as Mrs. Wilson was unable to be present. Business arising out of the minutes were: lunch for the dance, bread to be bought, plates and cakes to be donated by the members, also cream and butter. Mrs. Lilla is convenor of the supper committee with Mrs. Day and Mrs. F. Sammons.

The quilt will be put on display by Mrs. MacArthur and Mrs. Day. Mrs. Koefoed gave out quilt tickets to all members present. Mrs. N. McMillan was appointed to take charge of tickets and cash for same. The dance tickets for girls will be 75 cents and ladies 25 cents. Tuesday, October 12th was the day set to clean and decorate the hall.

The sick committee reported. Mrs. Koefoed not very well and the members were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Koefoed's niece in California. Current events were given. After a delicious lunch the meeting adjourned to meet again on Oct. 14th at the home of Mrs. F. Sammons.

Items From The Battery

The 2nd Battery is starting fall training next week. As Monday, 11th is Thanksgiving, the parade at Gleichen will be held on Tuesday night, 12th, but those parading parties will be held as advertised.

D.S.M. Boos is at Lethbridge for the month of October. He will return here on November 1st.

Everybody is happy to know that Sgt. Bert Boos is alive, though a prisoner-of-war. Bert had been taken over in the R.C.A.F. He came up the hard way to the position he held and we are proud of him. Even as a prisoner, it is our lot he will keep up his character.

Ducks and geese by the tens of thousands are to be seen at Stobart Lake these days.

News Items of local interest

You should take a look at Property Avenue now!!

Next Monday, October 11th is Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday.

Miss Betty Umbrite of Gleichen will be the teacher at Sunday Range School near Chancellors this term.

Mrs. Nunn has been called to the United States owing to the illness of her aunt.

Buster Boesche, R.C.A.F. who is located in Manitoba was home over the weekend.

Pets Deshayes, proprietor of the Gleichen Motors is at present confined to the Basanoo hospital through illness.

After having resided in Gleichen for more than a year, Mrs. Iverson and family have moved to Calgary where they will in future reside.

Miss Thelma Brown, who is a member of the staff at the Indian Agency, spent the weekend in Calgary visiting relatives.

P.O. Rod Leggett, Mrs. Leggett and family have been in town for several days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Menard. Rod recently graduated in the R.C.A.F. and received his commission.

Mrs. Hall of Peace River is at present visiting her cousin Mrs. Dick Robinson.

Sgt. Abney of Oxford, England and Cpl. Palmer of London, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark, Cluny. Both boys are from No. 37 S.F.T.S., R.A.F., Calgary.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Wright of Waterton Park have moved to town. Mr. Wright will be vice-principal in the local school. He was raised in Gleichen but for the past twenty years has resided in different parts of the province.

A SHORT NAP MAY MEAN A LONG SLEEP

Fighters are careful about their sleeping habits. They do not doze while they are facing their opponents, for example. At least the winning kind do not. Both lockfighters and warriors go to be champions and stay champions because they know it is not safe to relax before the opposition quits or is knocked out.

Supposing the Nazi propaganda master, Goebbels, handed out a new idea—the theme that Canadian troops were losing interest in the war. Let's say his fancy story ran something like this: Canadians in the Navy, the Army and the Air Force are becoming weary; they are more interested in getting back home than in pressing an attack; their aggressiveness has noticeably deteriorated.

What would happen Goebbels' propaganda in this country? Why, in every big and little town people would laugh it down. We would know the story was a pack of lies. Nothing that the German lie-masters invented could destroy our faith in the determination of our men to win, no matter what the cost.

But suppose Goebbels tried his hand at such tactics, in reverse. Let us imagine that he planned the following story among Canadian troops overseas: the folks at home are becoming weary of the war; production is dropping noticeably in plants throughout the country; absenteeism is growing into a major problem; young and old are spending more and more money for selfish purposes and are becoming less interested in Victory Loan drives.

How do our men overseas in such a situation have the same confidence in us and the same scorn of such a rumor-story as we would show against the reverse propaganda? We think the answer would be "yes." We believe that our troops have confidence in the home front. We have given them every reason for such faith in the past three years. But if we are to be champions in our field as our men in uniform are champions over there, we will remember that even a slight relaxation can prove our undoing. This is particularly applicable to our present task of making the Fifth Victory Loan campaign an outstanding success.

All the local boys serving overseas will receive 1,000 cigarettes for Christmas. They number between 60 and 70 and the cigarettes will be sent from the Home Folks Club.

Adel Jield is home on furlough after completing his course at St. Thomas, Ontario. He goes from here to Tarnval, Quebec where he takes a shorter course, Jack Jield, he likes his work.

Trousers with cuffs and two-paunt suits have been removed from the list of war casualties. However, the Board stipulates that road-made clothes manufactured in line with these original restrictions will have to move through the regular trade channels before suits cut to the new specifications are available.

Farm employees remaining two weeks or longer at any place where they accept occupation are reminded by rural officials that they must file their ration books over to the householder in order to receive ration commodities during the time they obtain meat, cheese, butter. The ruling whereby farmers' wives may obtain supplementary rations through application to local ration boards applies only for transfer labor such as harvesters, employed for a few days at a time.

Ian Robertson of Winnipeg who is taking the Air Navigation Course in Calgary, visited his uncle A. G. Robertson and aunt Mrs. Tom Robinson during the weekend. He was pleased to report that his brother Bill, of the Winnipeg Grenadiers who was prisoner at Hong Kong and who is now in Tokio, has written his parents in Winnipeg, that he is well and receiving fairly good treatment from the Japs.

Here are some figures which indicate, in part, why jam was rationed in Canada. Production of jam climbed from 10 million pounds in 1938 to 70 million pounds in 1942. Of this, nine million pounds were exported and 61 million pounds consumed in the Dominion. Not enough, cried consumers, yet in 1939, Canada produced 39 million pounds of jam. One explanation of this sweet tooth for jam is that consumers have more money with which they once spent for luxuries, now unavailable.

Leonard Christensen, who joined the Canadian Navy sometime ago in New England. According to a letter received by his mother he does not like that part of the world, there being too much rain. All will agree with Leonard that sunshine is much more pleasant than rain.

Last week the town fighters engaged the government grade and beat the main street scared and smothered out. Prior to the leveling of the street it was a matter of all car drivers. Now one can sail over it in a most dignified manner.

Although picnic jaunts in trucks, or travel to town from a place of recreation or pleasure, such as going to a game, are termed "wasteful and unnecessary" by the W.P.S. and therefore out is vacation. It is urged to take a truck for church or religious ceremonies, or in emergency the Federal declares, the force forbidding the driver to take passengers in the truck with him unless they were helpers to load or unload, is revoked. But the truck must be an essential business if passengers are to be taken. It is also alleged to pick up members of the armed services on the road.

There has been a tremendous increase in the number of beekeepers in Alberta this year. There were over 4,000 keeping bees in 1942 and 8,000 in 1943. For the purpose of conducting proper inspection of bees, all those keeping bees are required to register annually with the Agriculture Branch, Department of Agriculture. Registration notices are being sent out to all those who are so regarded as keeping bees. Beekeepers are requested to register promptly with the Agriculture Branch. The various services provided them may be continued; for instance the special sugar permit now issued to beekeepers requiring sugar for bee feed will not be available to unregistered beekeepers. Anyone keeping bees who does not receive an application for registration form should apply to the above mentioned department at once.

Sgt. R. Boos Prisoner In Germany

Word was received in town Sunday morning by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boos that their son, Sgt. Robert (Bert) Edwin Boos, who was reported missing after air operations over enemy territory, is now a prisoner-of-war in Germany. It is almost a month ago that word was received, this was missing.

Sgt. Boos, who is 32, enlisted in the R.C.P. in 1941 and was stationed at Brandon for a time later being transferred to Macleod where he spent a year in ground crew duties. He is mustered and trained at Macleod, Manitoba, and left for overseas in December 1942.

Sgt. Boos was a rear gunner and was a member of the famous Canadian Moose Squadron and belonged to the crew known as "Murderer's Row" an all-beaver crew they always took a supply of private ammunition in the form of rocks to drop when their regular supply ran out.

Bert is the second Gleichen man

2ND 22ND FIELD BATTERY R.C.A. (R) C.A. IMPORTANT NOTICE

Commencing October 12th, 1943, regular training parades will be held as follows:

Gleichen Armouries—Every Monday night at 1945 hours.
Basanoo—Every Tuesday night at 1930 hours.
Russey—Every Wednesday night at 1930 hours.
Cluny—Every Thursday night at 1930 hours.

All ranks are hereby warned that attendance at the above parades is compulsory.


G. H. GOODERHAM, Major,
Officer Commanding.

to be taken as prisoner-of-war, the other being Fit. Lt. Geo. Walker, whose mother, Mrs. Walker lives north of town.

Closed season for beaver has been declared all over the province, according to Mr. E. S. Huestis, Fish and Game Commissioner for Alberta. Where it can be proven that beaver are destroying property, however, a special permit from the local game warden may be obtained. This regulation, Mr. Huestis pointed out, is a straight conservation measure. Not only is it designed to increase the

beaver population, it will help to improve the water conditions where moisture a badly needed by deepening the streams. In stressing the importance of this matter Mr. Huestis calls for the co-operation of people all over Alberta. He said that already there were more beaver in southern sections of the province than ever before.

Walter Riddell has returned home after spending several weeks in a Calgary hospital much improved in health.




NOTICE

TO THE HOLDERS OF DOMINION OF CANADA 5% BONDS
DUE AND PAYABLE AT PAR OCTOBER 15, 1943
AND 4% BONDS DUE OCTOBER 15, 1945
(which have been called for payment at par on October 15, 1943)

Your holdings of these issues may be converted into Fifth Victory Bonds dated November 1, 1943. Bonds of these issues will be accepted at a price of 100% in payment for Fifth Victory Bonds. This conversion may be arranged during the Victory Loan with your Victory Loan salesman, with your Bank, Trust or Loan Company from whom details are available.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

QUANTITY OF MONEY and volume of credit are matters of high national monetary policy.



Canada's Chartered Banks exist to perform two main services:

1. They receive the savings and other funds of the public, who thus build up bank balances in the form of savings and current accounts.
2. They advance money to communities, enterprises and persons to serve their legitimate needs.

Along with these main functions the banks, through more than 3,000 branches and sub-agencies, render a large number of other important services related to local and national needs—services which have greatly increased as a result of the war.

But the quantity of money in existence in the country at any given time, and the volume of credit, are matters of high national monetary policy. The nation's own central bank, The Bank of Canada, determines this. The Bank of Canada makes extensive use of the Chartered Banks' facilities in giving effect to these policies.

The Chartered Banks' responsibility, clearly established and regulated by the Bank Act, is in the realm of commercial banking—that is, to receive deposits and to serve the needs of trade and industry.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Camelbac

It does taste good
in a pipe!

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Post-War Plans

EXPERIENCE HAS SHOWN that many of the ills which in the past have befallen this country, and the world at large, have been the result of our failure to foresee certain eventualities, and to plan for them. Canada, in common with many other nations, has had the misfortune to experience two wars, and a depression of unprecedented proportions, within the last twenty years. The many and complex problems which have arisen during those two decades have been met and solved, some more successfully than others and we have gained much from them in the way of experience. As a result of this, there has been a united opinion among the people of Canada in favor of a plan for dealing with the inevitable difficulties of the post-war period, and especially in regard to providing for those who will be discharged from the services. In looking back over events which followed the first world war, it has been realized that many of the problems which developed then, could be avoided a second time. With this purpose in view, a great deal of study has been devoted to plans for Post-War Reconstruction in Canada.

Employment Is Major Problem

There has been considerable interest shown in other countries in Canada's plans for dealing with post-war problems, and outside observers have declared that the Dominion is far in advance of any of the other United Nations in this respect. This appears to be especially true in connection with the plan for the demobilization and rehabilitation of the men and women of the armed services, and much interest has been shown abroad in the results of the studies of this problem which have been made here. A report on this subject was made recently by Mr. Walter S. Woods, Associate Deputy Minister of National Health. Mr. Woods stated that "a job is the answer for everyone concerned in the rehabilitation problem," and he outlined the many provisions which are being planned in the hope of avoiding the demobilization problem here after the war. Among many other things, there is under consideration a scheme of "retarded demobilization" to avoid a bottle-neck in labor, and there is also a plan for a "demobilization furlough" for service men, during which they might make arrangements for their return to civilian life.

Help Planned Is Practical

The help planned for those leaving the services is designed to give them economic independence and security as quickly as possible. At the same time, a maintenance allowance is to be given for a reasonable period after demobilization, to avoid the necessary hardship during the period. For example, those who enter farming or business are to be given a living allowance until the returns of their enterprise are adequate for their needs. Education has been given an important place in these post-war plans, and there are provisions for those who have served, to continue interrupted university courses, or for those who are qualified, to attend universities for a period equal to their term of service. It will also be possible for the demobilized men to learn new trades or to take refresher courses in those already acquired. These progressive plans are an encouraging sign that the people of Canada are taking an interest in the future, and of our determination to bring about improved social and economic conditions in this country after the war.

U.S. Army In Peace

No More Talk Of Disarmament After The War

Maintenance by this country of such a navy as we shall have at the end of the war means that any post-war agreements to which we are a party can be enforced.

The fact that such a force exists under control of a people willing to use it, not to make war but to preserve peace, can become the stabilizing force the world needs during the reconstruction period and afterward. We shall have this force, we will have made our sacrifice to it, we will have no other power need fear it; no other power need strive to match it unless that power is motivated by evil ambitions.

We experimented once with the noble philosophy of post-war disarmament. We took the lead in that experiment. We know how it turned out. We should not make that mistake again.—Chicago Daily News.

Most crooked river in America flows in Kentucky. It is the Nolin, which travels 20 miles in advancing only six.

HAVEN'T I TRIED A SINGLE WINK ALTHO I'VE TRIED MY BEST WITH A HAD ONE EYE NERVEINE TO HELP ME GET MY REST

Do your worries often keep you awake at night? And do these restless moments make you feel "all in the next day? Nerveine, a powerful remedy for nervousness, restores your nerves and improves your sleep. It relieves all the symptoms of nervousness, such as sleepless, restless, cause nervous headache or nervousness.

Dr. Miles Nerveine helps relieve nervous tension because it is a mild sedative. Take it at bedtime, and directions to help calm your nerves and improve your sleep. For the best results, use Nerveine Tablets or Nerveine Liquid. Each bottle is \$1.00.

DR. MILES' NERVEINE

The noblest mind the best contentment has.—Spenser.

WINGS PARADE

R.C.A.F.-B.C.A.T.P.

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Hamilton, Man. (Wireless Air Gunners):

Sgt. H. H. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. C. C. Hattick, Dauphin, Man.

No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dorset, Sask. (Wireless Air Gunners):

Sgt. H. M. Lett, Lacombe, Alta. Sgt. M. H. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. B. H. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. F. H. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask.

No. 17 Service Flying Training School, Souris, Man. (Pilots):

Sgt. W. J. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. B. A. Christensen, Kingston, Alta. Sgt. L. J. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. L. B. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask.

No. 7 Air Observer School, Portage La Prairie, Man. (Air Bombers):

Sgt. W. G. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. W. H. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. J. A. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. J. A. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask.

No. 4 Service Flying Training School, Dorset, Sask. (Pilots):

Sgt. W. J. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. W. J. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. W. J. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. W. J. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask.

No. 1 Central Navigation School, Rivers, Man. (Air Bombers):

Sgt. J. A. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. J. A. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. J. A. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. J. A. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask.

No. 5 Air Observer School, Winnipeg, Man. (Air Navigators):

Sgt. W. J. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. W. J. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. W. J. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. W. J. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask.

No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man. (Air Gunners):

Sgt. J. A. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. J. A. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. J. A. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask. Sgt. J. A. Hanco, Monmouth, Sask.

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No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man. (Air Gunners):

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Parachute Battalion

Dare-Devils Are Not Deaf, Says The Training School Head

Shilo, Man.—The "dare-devil type" does not make the ideal paratrooper. Lieut-Col. R. F. Routh, 26-year-old commander of the Canadian Parachute Training School said here recently as new men arrived in camp to start their training in the most spectacular of the military arts.

"We try to keep away from that type as much as possible," said Col. Routh. "It's the steady, fairly intelligent fellow you can count on."

"Volunteers for paratroop units are now being sought in army centres throughout Canada. Requirements call for soldiers who have completed their basic training, who possess a high degree of mental and physical stability, and who can pass the necessary staff medical examination."

Officers, N.C.O.s and men were included in the latest groups to arrive. Nearly all provinces were represented with the largest quotas from Ontario, Quebec and the four Western provinces.

The men on arriving served up the type of "rib roast" which will receive the coveted wings of the Canadian paratrooper after a few weeks of training, he said. Only when he has been successfully completed.

Col. Routh stated that the first few weeks of instruction produce a trained jumper, that is a man who knows how to jump safely without injury to himself or others. "He is a paratrooper, but not a paratrooper," he pointed out. Several more weeks of instruction in tactics and weapons follow the initial training in parachute training, he said. Only when a man has completed the full course can he be termed a paratrooper.

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NO MORE "DOSING" MY CONSTIPATION I'VE CORRECTED THE CAUSE!

"Regularity" is important any time, but it's vitally important in these busy war years when all of us are working harder than ever. Don't you get "stalled down" by that common enemy, constipation. For ALL-BRAX you get the "bulk" your diet needs... it corrects the trouble right at the source instead of "dosing" with harsh purgatives that give only temporary relief.

Get KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAX... grating... tasting as a cereal or in hot, chunky muffins... eat it every day... drink plenty of water... then you'll see... don't forget you ever had common constipation. For ALL-BRAX you get the "bulk" your diet needs... it corrects the trouble right at the source instead of "dosing" with harsh purgatives that give only temporary relief. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.



HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

FOOD FOR HEALTH - NOT ILLNESS

These days when we have rationing and some food shortages, left-over foods take on new importance. If they are not handled properly in the kitchen they may become instead of beneficial to us.

Food may become the cause of illness when kept at the temperature of refrigerator or freezer for long periods. It is not only stale and unpalatable but it is also a source of infection. It is not only stale and unpalatable but it is also a source of infection.

Food that is likely to spoil when adequate refrigeration is not available are meat, milk, eggs and products made with these foods, such as cream, butter, cream fillings for pies and cakes.

You may avoid food poisoning by remembering and practicing these few simple rules:

Store perishable foods at a temperature of 40 degrees F. Do not leave food in the kitchen for any length of time without refrigeration.

Warm food or frozen food that has been defrosted should not be wrapped in wax paper when put in the refrigerator.

The paper holds the heat inside the food long enough for the bacteria to grow.

Remember that poultry, ham, tongue, cottage cheese, hollandaise sauce and cream filled baked goods are particularly subject to the growth of bacteria. These must be sure they have been refrigerated before you buy them and if they are saved as left-overs keep them refrigerated.

We must not think because the hot weather has ended there is no more danger of food poisoning. Every year hundreds of people die from homes suffer from little food poisoning disasters. Don't let this happen in your home.

Interesting Relic

May Be Connected With Landing In Newfoundland 360 Years Ago

A battered lead cylinder that may be a relic of Sir Humphrey Gilbert's expedition in Newfoundland 360 years ago has been found beneath four feet of silt at Bull's Harbor Cape while workmen were excavating for a construction project.

Possibility has been voiced that the cylinder, adorned with an odd crest, may have been a mark erected by the explorer in 1583 when he took possession of Newfoundland for Britain.

History says Gilbert landed the banner of England near the present site of St. John's, and a leaden crest with the royal arms was attached to a banner flown near the present site.

The cylinder found by the workmen bears a crest of a face in bold relief surrounded by a wreath of flowers or leaves, but the exact date is deplorable. It is about 18 inches long, four inches wide and weighs about 10 pounds.

There is nothing to indicate it is connected with Sir Humphrey Gilbert, but it is being sent to the College of Heralds in London for examination.

(Sir Humphrey Gilbert founded the first English settlement in North America at St. John's on Aug. 5, 1583. Shortly afterward he set sail on a voyage for further explorations and was lost with all his men off the Azores Islands near the African coast.)

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

How To OPEN NOSE THAT CLOSES UP AT NIGHT

Put 3-purposes V.A.-tro-nol up each nostril at night. (1) Soothe irritation; (2) soothe dryness; (3) soothe inflammation. V.A.-tro-nol is a natural mucus, relieving tension congestion, and soothes the nose.

VICKS V.A.-TRO-NOL

WAGE WAR ON WASTE!

WRAP LEFT OVER FOOD IN Para-Sani

Pure Heavy Waxed Paper

Saves Food

Imperial Paper Products

Imperial Paper Products

Imperial Paper Products

A COUNTRY EDITOR SEES

Ottawa

WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS OF CANADA BY JIM GRENFALL, EDITOR OF THE SWIFT CURRENT SASKATCHEWAN

Taking a week's holiday from this news letter turned out to be a farmer's holiday and I wound up in Regina Sask., Queen City of the Plains, taking in the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

After two days and two nights on the train, Ottawa and its hive of activity seems a remote place. I am here on the long stretches of flat prairie, with the farmhouses scattered, the farmers are gathering a crop which, while it isn't so much compared to last year's bumper, will contribute greatly to feeding the United Nations.

For miles and miles on end one sees threshing rigs going full blast and numbers of strawstacks—yellow mounds that tell a story of nature's gift in fruition. On the train, which rumbles ceaselessly on, is found part of the public opinion of Canada, and for anyone interested in the dissemination of information here is a fountain of interesting hours to be spent. It is on a train too, I think, that some of the mechanics of public opinion is moulded and considerable inter-sectional goodwill is cemented. But rumors are also spread, and misinformation is spilled around prominently. And it also is where political host is plotted.

More people are travelling than ever before and more people are learning more about Canada than they ever did before. Good will come of it. I was talking to a western agriculturist who had been down in Quebec taking a looksee. He had probably had to persuade himself, but he admitted frankly that the Quebec farmer "was doing a good job". . . that he was in most cases, and in his own way, really farming better than the westerner had given him credit for. I only mention this because it shows what travel and intermingling can do for a people.

You can find interesting things on a train alright. I talked with a diplomat's wife who was just three weeks away from Stockholm with her two small children and a Norwegian nurse. A high priority got her out of Sweden by plane. Some of her observations I think will record her something that I haven't seen suggested anywhere in the press of Canada or the United States. She had spoken to newspaper people in Stockholm, a to people from Germany who had been in Sweden on business, to refugees just accepted from occupied Norway, and she said the feeling is growing that Germany will soon quietly move out of Norway and be rid of what's turning out to be a decide pain in the neck to her—economically, militarily, and otherwise. This is the "something" that haven't seen even suggested before.

She said conditions in Norway are terrible, worse than what you read about. There is an average of about forty Norwegians getting out every day to Sweden and she has had the opportunity of getting first hand in-

formation. She confirmed reports that no German troops have moved through Sweden for some time, and since the Swedish government protested that point.

To get back to this prairie convention, which is thought important enough to be attended by the National President, J. W. Rowe of Manitoba, Macleod and Managing Director, L. V. O. Charters of Winnipeg, Ont., a high note of the convention, as it was at the national affair in Toronto, is the contribution weekly papers can make to the winning of victory. Why I mention this is because they merely reflect the opinions and the physics, and moral effect of those who read the weekly newspapers—the people who live in the areas not classed as urban.

The Regina Leader-Post in an editorial voiced this sentiment aptly and in the following paragraph of that editorial showed what the daily newspapers—which mean the daily readers too—think of the weeklies, which—as we mentioned before—mean you and me, too.

"The weekly newspapers constitute the veritable backbone of public information. They reach a reading group that the dailies barely touch. They enjoy an intimacy of relationship with their subscribers that metropolitan newspapers regard with envy but can scarcely hope to equal because of their much greater and thereby more impersonal circulation.

"When this has been said, let it be quickly added that in this war up to now the weekly newspapers have done a remarkably effective and magnificently unselfish job of supporting the war effort. They have given generously of their time, space and energy and will keep on so doing until the day is won. They are not holding out for more of anything except a greater opportunity of contributing to victory."

Along a similarly serious vein at thought was Premier W. J. Patterson's address to the convention. He asked the newspapermen in their various communities to preach the doctrine of hope and optimism, which must, however, be checked by the prospect of the serious problems which are still facing us. He thought it was up to the people to retain their true sense of proportion, not to regard the general outlook from any standpoint of our own narrow problems; we should take the broader and national view. He meant we should not miss the forest because of the trees.

Town & District

Miss Marjory Wilson has left for Nova Scotia where she is to be married.

Mrs. Bessarab and boys left on Sunday evening's train to visit relatives in Saskatchewan for a week. Mrs. Bessarab is the wife of Mr. Bessarab, who has been home on furlough for a week.

Loth Gilbart, R.C.A.P. returned home last week after spending a delightful holiday in Winnipeg visiting his old friend Sgt. Denby Woods also of the air force.

The annual U. F. W. A. dance will be held in Meadowbrook Hall, Friday October 15. Len Davis Orchestra will be in attendance. All will be assured of a good time and a good supper.

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Campbell Brown of Shilo, Manitoba is home on furlough and states he intends to spend most of his time taking a gun over the prairies looking for game birds. Cam. tell us a secret. Where did you find the ammunition?

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It's good to ask us!

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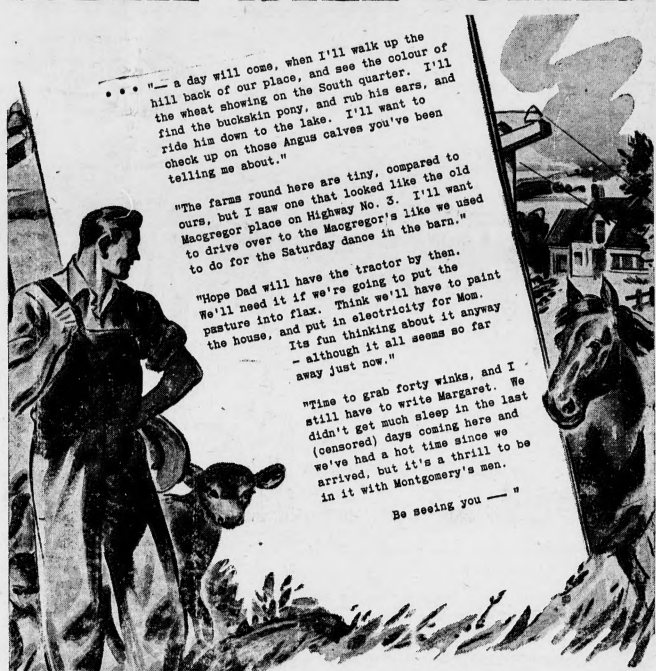
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Our Agent will be Pleased to Serve You

G. R. BAUDIN, Agent, CALGARY
D. MILLER, Agent, QUEENSTOWN

A DAY WILL COME..



"... a day will come, when I'll walk up the hill back of our place, and see the colour of the wheat showing on the South quarter. I'll find the buckskin pony, and rub his ears, and ride him down to the lake. I'll want to check up on those Angus calves you've been telling me about."

"The farms round here are tiny, compared to ours, but I saw one that looked like the old Macgregor place on Highway No. 3. I'll want to drive over to the Macgregor's like we used to do for the Saturday dance in the barn."

"Hope Dad will have the tractor by then. We'll need it if we're going to put the pasture into flax. Think we'll have to paint the house, and put in electricity for the house. Its fun thinking about it anyway — although it all seems so far away just now."

"Time to grab forty winks, and I still have to write Margaret. We didn't get much sleep in the last (censored) days coming here and we've had a hot time since we arrived, but it's a thrill to be in it with Montgomery's men."

Be seeing you —"

WHAT IS A VICTORY BOND?

A VICTORY BOND is the promise of the Dominion of Canada to repay in cash the face value of the Bonds on the date of maturity with half-yearly interest until that date. A Victory Bond is the safest investment in Canada backed by the entire resources of the Dominion. Canada has been issuing bonds for 75 years, and has never failed to pay every dollar of principal and interest when due. A Victory Bond is an asset readily marketable at any time.

Yes, a day will come... when he'll be back, ready to take his place in a Canada he helped make safe for all of us. To speed that day is in our power. We at home... in factories, in offices, on farms... work long hours to hurry it along. We go without, and lend our savings to provide what he needs to win quickly. This is the least that anyone can do. And when that day comes—you'll want to welcome him—and to help him make his hopes come true.

To speed Victory, plan to buy as many Victory Bonds as you can.

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